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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

CIO Conference Demand

Washington, Aug. 6. A SOMEWHAT preemptory demand has been made upon President Truman to call a labor-management conference. This comes from two sources-one, the CIO bosses; the other, a committee of CIO leanings. The first wants the conference because, they say, the workingman needs "protection" against the rising prices; the second, insists it is necessary because of another grave labor-management crisis that looms.

son-to wit, his experience with which he called last year. That was complete flop, distinguished gogic attacks upon the employers. It was clear from the start that mated at \$10,000 the conference was going to get nowhere and that the labor bosses, with their strike schedules already made up, had no idea it would.

spokesmen and press agents. Being since 1847. much better equipped and more adroit in propaganda methods than the industrialists, they made more "news" and had all the best of the conference publicity. After it was over they proceeded with their original "strategy," and the nation. at a time when production was most essential, was afflicted with a vir tual epidemic of strikes in all part of the country, many of them with out real justification. In the larger of these they were tremendously aided by the 181/2-cent-an-hour increase in wages laid down as a national pattern by the White House by the fallacious statistics put out by Mr. Henry Wallace and by the active co-operation of a Labor De partment in which former CIO officials are heavily represented. As a result of the rise in wages, thus donfield, N. J. governmentally forced, there was an inevitable rise in prices, which the CIO professionals and their gaged in attributing to the emasculation of the OPA Act, though prices were bound to go up no mat-

NOW, charging that the cost of living has gone up 40 per cent in the last two months (whereas the United States Bureau of Labor Stait has been less than per cent), the CIO is insisting that wages must again go up and sionals forecast another wave of York State, have returned home. Continued on Page Two

Cooperative Firm Buys

wood, N. J.

sold to co-operative members at ry Point, S. C. cost, the plan being to sell the surplus on the open market. Any was a week-end guest of Miss

and grove, with 60 fruit and nut trees in all. General garden crops, such as corn, tomatoes, lima beans. string beans, beets, etc., are grow-

ing there now, and the members look forward also to the grape harvest. Next year it is planned to The delegations at the Paris In London, wide divergence of brown, powdered, 4X or granulated,

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A. M AT ROMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings



C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (i

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 11.01 a. m.: 11.36 water 540 a. m.; 5.56

Landreth Bldg. On Canal Street Offered For Sale

The large stone building on Canal street, occupied since World War I. Philadelphia, and Mr. Francis John by D. Landreth Seed Co., is being offered for sale by that firm.

If and when the sale is negotiated, the Landreth firm plans to re- Thomas officiated. ping purposes.

The three-story structure con tains 100,000 square feet of floor New York "liberals" with distinct space, and houses the offices and

Previous to occupying this struc ture the Landreth Co. was located at the Bloomsdale Farms, which property it still operates. An official of the firm announced today THE best information is that the that if the building on Canal street President will call no such con- is sold and the firm moves to ference—and for a very sound rea- Philadelphia, the Bloomsdale tract will continue to be operated by the the labor - management conference Landreth firm. On the 5th of April the large, 139-year-old stone bar chiefly by the vituperative squabbling among the rival labor lobby- fire. The loss of the building at the ists and by their vitriolic and dema- experimental farm included the \$25,000 building, and contents esti-

> A site is under consideration in Philadelphia, should the sale locally be consummated.

The Landreth firm was establish-THEIR obvious plan was to use it ed in 1784 and has been processing as a sounding board for their and shipping seeds from Bristol

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Uwellan Miller, of Lang horne, and Mrs. Horace C. Cox paid both gave four rounds to Namee, a visit on Wednesday to the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Boylan., at Had- even.

being enjoyed by Mrs. Earl Phipps but did not land them often enough. and daughter, Miss Jean Phipps. evening, there was no session of in the early parts of the session every clear-headed and candid man Hulmeville borough council. A spe- but he would give all he had for perfectly well knows that with a cial meeting is called for next Mon- the first one and coast the remaingeneral wage advance such as this, day evening at 8.30 in the town hall, ing two minutes Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. what was put in or taken out William Codling were Mr. and Mrs. David Dash, of Philadelphia.

YARDLEY

Miss Betty Miller has returned after visiting relatives, Mr. and would fight back. He would throw Mrs. Harry Reichert, Cranford, N. J. out his mouthpiece and start swing-Mr. and Mrs. James Ronaldo, who ing with both hands.

ournalistic interpreters states that Lake Terrace, and Ted Swanson would make this his target so that some reluctance among the spent a few days in North Conway N. H., recently, before Foulke re- Trenton boy. ported at Bainbridge, Md., for duty in the navy.

cently entertained at dinner, Mr. ed up the Jersey boy for the next Bristol Machine Tool Co., co- and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Glenside; four cantoes which went to Namee's operative enterprise located on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichert and Wood street, announces the pur- sons Arnold and Roy, Cranford, N. round Namee again let his opponent chase of a 7% acre farm at Lake- J.; Mr. and Mrs. James Ronaldo. have a series of rights and lefts and Miss "Betty" Miller, Yardley; while holding him against the ropes. The farm is now being operated S/Sgt. Harry Reichert and Mrs. by the co-operative, with produce Reichert and daughter Helen, Cher-

Arthur Herling, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Claire Alexander Is Wed To Francis J. Leach

Miss Claire Clara Alexander, of munity Chapel on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Pastor Edwin public

West Bristol, had as her attendants Mr. William Amata and Mr. William Monroe, both of Philadelphia, at tended the groom. The former Miss Alexander was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Elwood Alexander. Philadelphia

Heights, the vocalist, was accompanied by Miss Margaret Zobel

A reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride, 128 E. Richmond street, Philadelphia.

NAMEE GIVEN VERDICT IN FIGHT WITH GIBSON

Although the Crowd Favored Gibson

SCORE: 6 ROUNDS TO 2

In another thrill-packed fight Paneho Namee, of Philadelphia, defeated Larry Gibson, former Golden round windup at the St. Ann's A. A. arena last night

It was the second meeting of the pair, with the first contest ending in originate. Activities of Interest To a draw. In last night's contest Namee won the verdict of the three officials, although the crowd seem ed to be with Gibson.

A final tabulation of the scor sheets showed that Judge Bert Crowhirst gave six rounds to Name and two to Gibson. Judge Charlie Ubele and Referee Joe Sweeney three to Gibson, and called one

A lengthy sojourn in Vermont is landed the harder blows in the fight He seemed to carry the last two A quorum not being present last rounds by piling up a wide margin

rounds, the gladiators stood in the center of the ring and traded blow for blow. Gibson got in several hard blows to the mid-section, but the harder he was hit the more Namee

the more violent of the profes- spent two months touring New! Gibson fought the second round on with a cut over his right eye, and strikes. However, one of the CIO's Walter Foulke, Jr., of Silver at the start of each session Namee blood would flow and half blind the

Namee's best session was the sec-A Farm Near Lakewood Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Miller re- Gibson with body blows which slowside of the score-card. In the sixth Continued on Page Four

MEETING TONIGHT

profits derived, it is announced, will Dorothy Francis. Miss Jean Melton, of Eagles will be held this evening be turned back to the company. James Sheridan and Herling were in Fields' Hall, Wood street. All The farm contains an orchard Miss Francis' Sunday dinner guests. members are urged to attend.

HOW TO CUT TAXES

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1946

A significant letter showing how the American Leach, Baltimore, Md., were united people can obtain a 20 per cent reduction in the Federal War, John Layton Hartranft, 70, street, Friday evening, by her atin marriage in Newport Road Com- taxes they will pay next year has recently been made died on Sunday in the U. S. Naval tendants-to-be, the Misses Margaret

The letter is from Congressman Harold Knutson, United Spanish-American War Vet-The bride, a former resident of Minnesota Republican. Mr. Knutson is one of the highher sister, Mrs. Janet Amata and est ranking Republican members of Congress, and prob-Miss June Barrett, Philadelphia ably will become chairman of the important Ways and Means Committee if the House is reorganized under a Republican majority next January.

His statements on tax measures, therefore, have special weight. Replying to a letter from a constituent, Miss Edwina Thomas, Cornwells who called attention to the White House opposition to ner funeral home, Langhorne, on any tax cuts for 1947, and who asked whether this meant | Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. no hope for tax relief existed, the Congressman put the

IF THE TAXPAYERS ELECT A REPUB-LICAN HOUSE IN NOVEMBER THEY WILL BE VOTING THEMSELVES A 20 PER CENT CUT IN PERSONAL INCOME TAXES FOR 1947.

Other consumer taxes would be reduced in like amount, he added, and the cuts would also mean a 20 All Three Officials Agree, per cent drop in the amount being withheld from pay

Behind this statement is more than merely the opinion and the promise of a Republican who stands high in the counsels of his party.

It is a definite tax-cut commitment from a man who, nounced several weeks ago had in the event of a Republican victory this fall, will have a great deal to say about carrying out the Republican pro-Glover from Trenton, in the eight- gram. Moreover, he is a legislative leader in the Federal utilized leverage to an advantage, body which has the greatest authority over tax matters- is to be produced in quantity, it is the Lower House of Congress, where tax measures must

In addition, Congressman Knutson has a definite picture in mind of exactly how the national budget can be balanced and the tax reductions put into effect:

THREE BENSALEM TITLES LUNG, HEART DISEASES HAVEBEENTRANSFERRED AFFECT PA. STUDENTS

Purchased By New Owners

LIST OF TRANSFERS STATE EXAMINATIONS it is being used, it is possible to

included in the real estate transfers with which Pennsylvania school

The list is given as follows: to Earl L. Biddle, 7 acres.

Bensalem twp.: Joseph E. Peters et ux to Charles N. Hill et ux, lot, \$6,500.

al to Harry H. Lee, Jr., et ux, lot. \$5,773.75 under the terms of the John J. Scullin et ux, lot.

ferty to Helen Sosinski, lots, \$300. Richlandtown twp.: Alice Schroy ond. In this round he twice shook to N. Webster Refsnider et ux, lot. Continued on Page Four

OPA Boosts Prices

Increases in ceiling prices rangday by the OPA.

A meeting of the Fraternal Order in independent (Group 1 and 2) food stores in Philadelphia, Delawore, Bucks, Chester and Montgom ery counties, Frank J. Loftus, OPA district director, stated.

A similar list of increases for chain stores and super markets will become effective Saturday.

other by Britain and the United national conference of religious can, all brands, five cents; cham, States, over the issue of how large leaders over the issue whether No. 1 tall can, all brands, four a majority must be required to churches should set up a commis- cents; Faust Sockeye, No. 1 half Four. Soviet Foreign Minister Mol- ized influence in world politics. tall or flat can, all brands, three yesterday

warned that this "playing with Any British attempt to prevent due to increases granted to procesvotes" might lead to "disastrous the landing of refugees now aboard sors, packers or canners, Loftus Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, he

The list sets prices on 10 kinds

There was no doubt that Gibson Three Tracts Have Been Shown By Reports From er than the size for which it is to Widely-Scattered School Districts of State

Three Bensalem properties are Outstanding among the diseases children are afflicted are those of the heart and chest. This is indi-Doylestown: Augustus C. Elfman tricts in widely scattered sections cated in reports from school dis-Richland twp.: Carrie E. Mathias as well as teachers and other school employes are receiving medical and dental examinations as provided for by the School Health Act of 1945.

Auditor General G. Harold Wag-Morrisville: Edith F. Watson et ner has approved payment of Morrisville: Russell Gindin to Act. A considerable portion of this sum is for special examination of Bensalem twp.: Martha McCaf-school children who were found to have symptoms of heart and chest nation was made by the examining physician.

Where symptoms of defects are On Food Items special examination. In most cases, ing from one to five cents, on 16 the child and the parents are unfood items were announced yester- aware of the defects which the

The Act became effective at the beginning of the 1945-46 school term, and is administered under the supervision of the State Department of Health and the State Department of Public Instruction. Examining physicians and dentists must be approved by the Secretary

Doylestown Emergency Hospital received a payment of \$5 for serv-

Hospitals, physicians and school

districts receive payments. REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

adopt recommendations to the Big sion through which to wield organ- can, two cents; pink salmon, No. 1 the following patients to hospitals

John Cook, Pond street, to St. Henry Ellis, Newportville, to

Abington Hospital, for treatment for Dr. John Raftery, Torresdale, to

siffering a stroke Mrs. Edgar Ritter, Croydon, to last night. They feared the outbreak of fire when gasoline spilled from

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 6-An examicolonial issue without jeopardizing United States was planning to with- of cocoa, 12 kinds of crackers, 21 nation for postmaster for Andalusia nine canned fruit juices, seven is August 28th, it is announced. Application blanks may be secured

FOUR ESCAPE PLANE CRASH soups, sugar of various kinds and Four crew members escaped

Hungarians from Slovakia in ex- Greece objected to Albania's re- weights, five brands of syrups and serious injury last night when a change for an equal number of quest for membership in the United molasses, 14 brands and sizes of tea Navy C-47 transport crashed at and 20 canned and dried vegetables. Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Spanish-American War Veteran Dies in Phila.

tranft was a member of Camp 61, erans, Philadelphia, and was affiliated with Underdown Assembly

ton Hartranft, of Oneonta, N. Y. The deceased had resided here for

The Rev. William Heist, pastor of South Langhorne Lutheran Church, Burial will occur on Thursday at E. Wildwood Cemetery, Williams-

NEW TYPE WRENCH TO BE PRODUCED HERE

Cooperative Firm Will Fill Orders For Open-End Ratchet Wrench

ratchet wrench, which it was an- Rose Insante, Niles, O. been perfected by George Logan, of New Hope, is to be produced locally. The new type wrench, which stated, at the co-operative plant of Bristol Machine Tool Co.

The co-operative firm will make 12 working models of the wrench Logan plans to secure orders for the same, with orders filled by the Machine Tool Co. in accordance

open wider than the nut for which ratchet or to take succeeding grips broached jaw, and this makes it

et ux to Wilbur Schott et ux, lot. of the Commonwealth, where pupils Navy, he being stationed for a time in the Aeronautical Engine Laboratory, Naval Air Station, Philadelphia Navy Yard. He was transferred to Johnsville when the navy brakes and shears have been purtook over the aircraft plant there.

Elwood Richardson Is **Honored On Anniversary**

Refreshments were served to: found, the child is certified for Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Fine and Peltz, Pond street. The affair was son "Jack," Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. arranged by Joseph's mother, Mrs. the condition can be corrected by Joseph Flesch and daughter Pa- David Hugg, Wood street. proper treatment at this time. Often tricia, Bordentown, N. J.; William and Robert Burns, Trenton, N. J. Sunday guests of the Richardsons electriocardiogram and the X-ray were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen Mrs. Bruce Peltz, Sr., and son Paul

SEEK RECRUITS

Philadelphia, will be at Bristol Mrs. John Lombardo, Sidney Purpostoffice every Monday afternoon, cell, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hugg.

Miscellaneous Gifts Are Given To Miss Mancini

veteran of the Spanish-American dered Miss Mary Mancini, Pond Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Har- Giagnacova, Louise Capella, Eva Ciotti, Bristol, and Jean Pilla, Trenton, N. J.

> guest of honor and it was held in St. Ann's club room, Wood street. The decorations were pink and white. The gifts were arranged beneath a sprinkling can. The evening was enjoyed dancing and refreshments were served buffet style.

Others present: Mrs. Sassio Bencivengo, Mrs. Joseph Cimino, Mrs Anna Pilla, Miss Ruth Pilla, Mrs. Lucy Frascella, Trenton, N. J.; the Misses Angeline and Jennie DiBlassio, Josephine, Mary, Rose and Beatrice Missanelli, Nellie and Rose Mauro, Annetta Sagolla, Julia A. Sagolla, Julia P. Sagolla, Theresa Spezzano, Mary Bacino, Elizabeth, Grace and Frances DeGregorio, Lola Bevini, Theresa and Eleanor Nepa, Eleanor Perrone, Elizabeth gelo, Mrs. Samuel Missanelli, Mrs. Armando Ciotti, Mrs. Anthony Roberto, Mrs. Frank Yanchis, Mrs. John BUCKS CO. INVENTOR Casmirri, Mrs. Levia Ciotti, Mrs. Mrs. John Scordia, Bristol; Miss

INSTALLING HUGE PRESS AT FLEETWINGS

Machine To Be Used In Stamping Out Parts For Kaiser Automobile

OTHER EQUIPMENT

than the one recently installed at been completed

ment of the press installed in May. ated board. The base is 12 feet underground. The creation of the Langhorne Kaiser Special automobile, it is an-elementary school system also. nounced in the publication of Commenting upon the formation on the nut without removing the Fleetwings which is a division of of joint boards in the county, Mr Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

wrench can be used in limited the Plant I factory building to per- is likely other joint boards will be mit the entire southwest section to formed. Bliss presses are now in the building waiting to be set up and new

Joseph Brescia, Aged 14,

A birthday anniversary party was given in honor of Joseph Brescia, Jr., on Sunday, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

was 14, received numerous gifts. The guests included: Mr. and zation, several weeks ago, there and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peltz, Jr., and children added. "Bobby" and Beverley Ann, Mr. The U. S. Army recruiting ser- and Mrs. Melvin Bell and son Melgeant from 4814 Frankford avenue, vin. Mr. and Mrs. James Lombardo,

FOUR NEW JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICTS START OPERATION

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Durham-Springfield Is One of Most Recently Orga-

COUNTY 'OUT FRONT'

County Sup't C. H. Boehm Foresees Formation of More Such Boards

Four recently created joint boards will start operation, when public schools in Bucks County open in September, Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of Bucks County schools, announces.

Announcement has been made of the recent formation of the Durham-Springfield Joint Board, which and Rita Jardine; Mrs. John D'An- will operate the high school at Pleasant Valley, where Melvin G. Mack will be the supervising principal. Mr. Mack, during the past Fred Clotti, Mrs. James Bradley, year, was principal of Springfield Township High School.

Newtown borough, Newtown township, Northampton, Wrightstown and Upper Makefield have combined in the formation of a joint board, which will operate what will be known as the Lower Bucks County Junior-Senior High School. The senior high school will be located in Newtown, and the junior high at Richboro. Norman W. Kratz has been named the high school principal and Raymond O. Gilbert the assistant principal. Mr. Kratz had charge of the Newtown schools last term, and Mr. Gilbert

Langhorne Manor, Langhorne Fleetwings is expected to get un-borough, Middletown township and derway soon. The foundation has Hulmeville borough have formed a joint board to succeed the Lang-The 2,500-ton press will tower 37 horne-Middletown Joint Board, and feet high as compared to 26 feet William A. Thomas has been ap-816 inches which is the measure- pointed principal by the newly cre-

The press is to be used for opera- Middletown Joint Elementary tions on inner and outer skins of Board has also been announced, and 50,000 aluminum deck lids for the Mr. Thomas will be in charge of the

Boehm said the county is far in ad The Tool and Die Department is vance throughout the State in the possible to get 'twelfth' grips. The to be moved from the south end of formation of these boards, and it

sections of the county have approved bond issues amounting to more Celebrates At A Party than \$800,000 for the consolidation of schools. It is likely, he said, voters will be called upon to pass on other bond issues in the Fall. School Board, which was organized recently, and of which Frank Trembley, Doylestown township, is the president, is progressing, and it has been expanded to include ten

By Walter Klernan

Congress will not return until after the snow flies and there are indications that several members will be lost in the November blizzard.

right after Christmas, the season of peace, and New Year's the season of hope, comes the new Congress and open season.

The new Congress will get higher pay . . . Mr. Truman felt there should be more money in the job and something should be done about it.

course, already is working on the theory that something was done about it.

I don't know just who will be back . . . the CIO now is preparing it's list so we will know exactly who to vote for until

I don't know how we ever got along in the days when we didn't have this expert advice

that this country grew rich and great by accident.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

utilize every portion of the acreage. peace conference divided into two opinion, particularly between the except in five-pound bags, on which could control 13 of the 21 votes. He provinces.

> consequences. Pietro Nenni, Minister without "resisted" and would "wreck for a Ceiling prices were re-established Portfolio in the Italian Cabinet, said long time any hope of reconcilia- at June 30 levels on 185 dry gro- University of Penna. Hospital, Phil. the fuel tank and drenched the bus taly would not sign the peace tion" between the British adminis- ceries and related items. Lists fixing adelphia. reaty unless it were modified to tration and the Jewish community maximum prices have been sent to nclude her minimum demands en- in Palestine, a spokesman for the all stores and must be posted. argement of the international zone Jewish agency for Palestine said. fround Trieste, postponement of the Reports from China that the of baby foods, seven kinds and sizes Italy's claim to her colonies and draw its marines from that coun- brands and sizes of canned fish, 55 will be conducted in the near fuimprovement of conditions under try were emphatically denied by a brands and sizes of canned fruits, ture. Last date to file applications which she will get electric power State Department spokesman. near Briga and Tenda.

Slovaks from Hungary.

camps yesterday, one headed by United States and several European the increase is three cents. Russia and her sattelites and the delegations, developed at the inter- Salmon: Alaska red, No. 1 tall

ships in Haifa harbor would be said

transfer of an additional 200,000 fare."

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otov sharply criticized the propo- President Truman has informed cents. nents of a majority vote, asserting the British Government that he is Peanut butter: Two cents on both Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. the British and Americans favored unfavorably impressed with the eight and 16-ounce glasses of a such a procedure because they plan to split Palestine into four popular brand.

A floating drydock, damaged in brands of honey. Czechoslovakia will ask the con- the recent atomic bomb test, sank Also included are nine brands and at the post office. ference to amend the draft of the at Bikini. Admiral Blandy likened sizes of peanut butter, five brands Hungarian treaty to authorize the atomic bombing to "poison war- of pudding mixes, four canned

reveal. The new prices are effective only

Affected by the new prices are: Sugar, one cent more a pound on

The increases in retail prices are appendicitis.

P. M. EXAMINATION

chased.

EDGELY, Aug. 6 - Mrs. Elwood conditions when the routine exami- Richardson entertained at cards on Saturday honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary.

and family, of Shillington.

Dinner was served. Joseph, who

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

British Cabinet Considers Palestine Situation London - Britain's Cabinet was summoned to a special meeting today

to review the Palestine situation because of wide opposition to the gov ernment's plan for a four-way division of the Holy Land. Informed observers said the Cabinet will also discuss immigration to Palestine, where Jewish extremists have threatened to take direct action to disembark hundreds of refugees aboard ships at Haifa.

Chicago Thirty-eight persons were reported recovering today from injuries suffered when a Greyhound bus skidded on wet pavement, plunged down a six-foot embankment and overturned on a Jackson Park beach in Chicago. Near panic broke out among the 40 passengers trapped in the vehicle

38 Injured in Chicago Bus Accident

Charges Molotov Insists on Big-4 Power Control

Paris U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes charged today that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has attempted for a year to limit small power participation in the writing of peace treaties

Byrnes spoke angrily on Molotov's alleged insistence for Big Four

control over virtually every move of the conference but his violent words

seemed to have little immediate effect upon the Soviet Minister. Byrnes had scarcely concluded his statement when Molotov arose and proceeded calmly to reiterate his earlier stand that the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers should draft the procedure and recommendations for the general peace conference. An American source explained that Byrnes launched his outspoken

attack because "there have been so many insinuations tossed our way A spokesman for the British delegation said he was confident that two-thirds of the nations would support the compromise proposal on the voting issue.

nized of Boards

was principal at Richboro.

be used as a press shop. In addi- Two-thirds of the boards in the tion to presses, brakes and shears county, he said, are preparing to already in the Press Shop, nine make physical improvements to the schools just as soon as the required material is available. During the past year, according to Mr. Boehm, voters in various

> The Central Bucks County Joint districts. At the time of its organiwere nine districts, and since that

time Dublin borough has been Mr. Boehm has announced a majority of the schools in the county will begin the new term on Wednesday, September 4th.

ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

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But it's nice to know that

The Mead Committee, of

the AFL list comes out.

It's very fortunate for us

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1946 AUGUST

August is the gateway between summer and autumn. It is entirely different from any other month of the year. Perhaps this could be said of most of the months, but for varying reasons. There are sounds, aspects, certain coloring and a drowsiness peculiar to Aug ust alone.

brood of fledglings; and insects propaganda. have taken over the orchestra of the fields and woods

of winter will be noted.

bees perform this important mis-

Thus August, quietly, unexcitedly, does her part in the rotation of the seasons.

SENSE OF HUMOR

Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chiago, editor of the Journal of the American Modical Association, made one statement that deserves considerable thought when be spoke at an interstate medical meeting at Chautauqua, N. Y. Dr. Fishbein said that a sense of i-

humor helps people to live longer. Of course, it is unquestionable that a sense of humor lighten burdens that otherwise would be almost unbearable and therefore quate insurance payments and

Beople cannot give themselves

but there is no question about the controllability of the latter. Diet it is presumed, includes food and drink, so it still requires a senso of hunor to walk away and leave a drink ordered by the man at the end of the bar who hasn't treated for two months.

HOW TO CUT TAXES

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"Estimates of expenditures for the current fiscal year range from \$42 billion to \$47.5 billion. A Republican controlled House would cut that 50 per cent, and 10 per cent of the saving would permit the 20 per cent reduction in personal income taxes for next year.

Does the element of time prevent the cut being made next year, considering that the taxes start running lanuary I, and it will take at least some weeks for Congress to be reorganized, hold hearings, and pass the needed laws? Not according to Mr Knutson:

"It is possible to pass a tax bill during the forepart of 1947, making it retroactive to January I, 1947, with adjustments in withholdings made July 1, 1947.

Mr. Knutson points out the immense and inflationary size of Fresident Truman's current budget as compared with any other peace-time budget in history. He

"Under the New Deal our highest pre-war peacetime Federal budget was \$9 billion. Even if we accepted this very high figure as a base and add \$4 billion for increased cost of servicing the national debt, \$5 billion for veterans, and step up our defense expenditures \$3 billion over pre-war, we get a total of \$21 billions. That is why we can reduce current Federal expenditures by about 50 per cent and still have all the government we need, effect tax reductions, balance the budget, and have a surplus to apply on the debt.

There is an interesting point about this estimate of \$21 billions as the normal peacetime post-war budget, which Mr. Knutson did not mention, but which is a rather THEREFORE, asserts this interthe birds have ceased singing complete answer to those who may think that this is a with the launching of their last penny-pinching, politically motivated bit of Republican

Among various other jobs which Secretary of State contracts. This, of course, would triends of his, Nor is the left-wing Byrnes, whom President Truman himself put next in line The air is laden with insect to succeed to the White House in case anything happens such agreements no employer music throughout the warm, to Mr. Truman, has held in his varied career was that of slumberous days and most of the War Mobilizer. In January of 1945, War Mobilizer would really be in the driver's seat. It was through bim be cleared his nights. These percentials buzz and Byrnes brought out a "progress report" in which a obviously, the only way in which 1944 and to him he felt a real obli rasp and hum in the same fields good deal of post-war planning was discussed, and what such agreements could be had with gation. To the others he reels none where late flowers serve as a re- do you suppose this high New Dealer estimated as the mental coercion. The demand that radical associates continually specminder of the end of summer. proper post-war level of government spending?

Nature's orderly procession The same \$21 billions, and distributed very much conference the CIO would present represent his motives—even while toward maturity has definitely as Mr. Knutson's proposal calls for. Should the Republis plan on prices, profits and pro- asking and accepting favors from halted and from now on a system- licans win this fall, and the next Congress attempt to that the Administration, through tile If they had a good plan, h atic preparation for the advance make the suggested adjustments to the Federal budget political pressure in an election would not reject it because of the and tax rates, it will be very interesting to see how the port it. If, with this support, it Another important chore for White House reconciles the views of their own hand-could be put over it would be a good. He is and has been August is the distribution of the picked ranking cabinet member with the wholly diverpolien of myriads of flowers and gent wishes of the White House boys themselves.

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There is considerable evidence that exorbitantly high Federal taxes are mainly responsible for two unhealthy economic factors which are holding production back. Unquestionably high taxes are one of the biggest causes for price-inflation, since all taxes must eventually be covered by consumer prices. The other is that the present rate of taxes eats up so large a part of over-all profit that not enough margin remains for proper operation and expansion.

The mere emotional factor of "confidence" may also be a key-log in the jam. No one can have full confidence in a government which runs endlessly "in the red," Management, whether of large plants or small, finds it impossible to make long-range plans under such circum-

A truly balanced Federal budget, at a level in which taxes could be reduced and a start made on actually paying off the Federal debt, would be the greatest imaginable shot in the arm" for American confidence, unity and

o a point where real restrictive said to have been taken from a reegislation cannot be stopped; sec- cent book by Mr. Chester Bowles. ond, because of the very patent iff true, this would not commend it ute to be followed by an increase

minant position. Once they got through lack of Administration sup- labor leader

The Great Game of Politics fusal despite such support, then, the "arrogant and greedy" employ-

y by which agreements on prices, grams are the bunk. For another, he is entirely aware that the labor

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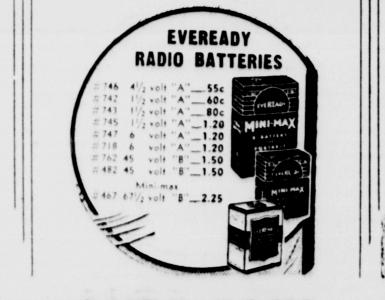
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Hill, at East Hickory. Assistant Postmaster and Mr Howard R. Thornton left Sunday for a two weeks' motor trip to Florida.

Miss Eva Smoyer, Monroe street accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. Stradling, Edgely, left Saturday for a vacation at Loveland, Col., wher they will visit their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder have returned to their Jefferson avenue home after a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

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Mrs. Harold Mitchener and laughter Eliza and son Harold, and Mrs. H. Mitchener, Swain street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Pompalso visited Pines Lake, Greenwood Lake and New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and daughter "Betty." Farnerville, N. J., were mests for a day at the Mitchener

aSandra, Niles, O., were guests of irs. Theresa Jardine.. Penn street. or a month. While here, Miss Inante and Mrs. LaSandra, Mrs. Ralph Arnell and Miss "Peggy" Arnell, Trenton, N. J., were visitors in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs James Rocco and family, Penn street, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Migsone and family and Mr. and Mrs Pasquale Giagnacova and family Lafayette street, the Misses "Betty and Rita Jardine, Penn street, and diss Insante and Mrs. LaSandra. ere visitors for a day in Seaside, . J. On Thursday, Mrs. Arnell and 'Peggy," Rita and Vincent Jardine

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last week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur last week visiting Miss Nancy Kir-Kane and son Arthur, Rochelle by Philadelphia. Park, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, Clifton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klepczyn-

ski and daughter Lorraine, Mrs. Julius Vodarski and daughter Agnes, and Mrs. Benjamin Wilinski and daughter Barbara, Hayes street, were visitors one day last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Ruth Pye. Bath road, and Miss Marie Scheffey, Mill street, have returned from a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

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EDGELY SUFFERS COSTLY DEFEAT BY HIBERNIANS

Dean Throws Winning Ball For "Hiboes" and Wins Game, 4 to 3

DICK LOSES FOR TEAM

Two Runs in Fifth Win The Game for The "Hiboes"

EDGELY, Aug. 6-The Hibernians handed the Edgely team a costly defeat last evening on the Edgely diamond. Final score was 4-3 with "Hughie" Dean throwing them in for the Hibs and "Johnny" Dick doing the hurling for Edgely.

Two runs in the fifth gave the Hiboes the triumph, the runs being scored on an error, a sacrifice, and base hits by Roe, Yates and Klein. Joe Roe led the batters with three R. & H. out of three.

McPeak c

Edgely
F. Purcell c
J. Dick p
Hunter 2b
Palowez 1b
T. Purcell cf
Fabey 88
Linck if
Smith rf
DeKoyer 3b

BRAGG PITCHES WINNING BALL

LANGHORNE, Aug. 6-"Loggie" Bragg kept the Bristol Processing team in the race for a playoff spot in the Bristol Suburhan League by blanking the Langhorne Legion, 7-0 last evening on Playwicky field. In turning in his hill triumph, Bragg held the Langhorne team to three hits. Bragg also led his team with the stick, getting three hits in fou trips to the plate.

Langhorne Rothenbach If Mitchell p

Fury 88
Spencer of 1b
Abate rf
Braggs c
Samsel 3b
E. Bragg p
Schumacher of 1 Dooley 2b Walker If

Innings: Langhorne Processing

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
BADENHAUSEN - ROHM & HAAS
(Maple Beach field)
LEGION and HIBERNIANS
(Leedom's field)
ST. ANN'S and PROCESSING
(Township field)
—Standing—
won lost

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Edgely Badenhausen Processing Rohm & Haas Harriman Langhorne Legion Schutte-Koerting

Independent Game Schedule for Tonight ST. ANN'S vs. BURLINGTON A. (Burlington H. S. field, 9 p. m.)

wen the eight-round decision over Larry Gibson, 164, Trenton, sate Ganie, 160, Trenton, beat Billie Hagan, 160, Philadelphia, in six rounds

Billie Hagan, 160, Philadelphia, in six rounds.

Frank Lowry, 174, Philadelphia, won the decision over Oscar Sims, 182, Trenton, in six rounds. Ralph Lake, 152, Philadelphia, kayoed "Hokey" Leighton, 146, Bristol, in the second round.

Tony Del Rossi, 138, Philadelphia, stopped Leo Jefferson, 146, Philadelphia, in the first round,—Officials—

Referee: Joe Sweeney. Judges: Charles Ubele, Bert Crowhirst Timer: Charles Cunningham Physician: Dr. Joseph Levy Announcer: Horace Phy

GAME CALLED OFF

The Harriman - Schutte-Koertin game of the Bristel Suburba League scheduled for tonight ha been called off-

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FOUR RUNS IN FIRST Cornwells Plays Tie **WINS FOR ROHM & HAAS**

Legion

King If Mangiaracina 1b

Rohm & Hans

BADENHAUSEN TEAM

school diamond, beating the sixth

winners had sixteen hits while Jack

Cornwells and Eddington each ad their big innings as the two lubs battled "tooth-and-nail" in a e Rohm and Haas nine a 6-5 trigame that eventually ended up in a mph over the Bristol Legion last Church Softball League skirmish on vening on the Maple Beach field. the Bristol Township Jr. High Len" Simons pitched the chemical 12-12 deadlock in a Lower Bucks nixers to the triumph, holding the School Field last night. In the other Legionnaires to five hits. He had to legaue tilt. Calvary won over the be effective in the pinches for his Church of Our Saviour, 11-2, in a

DEFEATS HARRIMAN The Badenhausen team handed Everett Headley singled and

Harriman its worst lacing of the doubled. Dave Hinchcliffe also had season last evening on the high 3 hits and scored 3 runs for Eddington-Newport. Cornwells scored ombination by a 16-0 score. The its tying run in the 7th on "Pop"

Calvary scored its victory mainly on the strength of a 7-run third innwalk, two fielder's choices, and five errors by the tosers which accounted for all the runs being unearned. The highlight of this frame was Dyer and Harry Erny: the former's with three singles besides his homer. He drove in five runs and

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Namee Given Verdict

Continued from Page One Gibson appeared to be in bad shap

when the bell ended the round. Gibson at 164 pounds weighed four pounds more than Namee. Quite a little upset took place in the semi-windup in which Nate Ganie won the decision over Billy game played under protest by the Hagan, of Philadelphia. Ganie is from Trenton.

Ganie had to be good to beat and Eddington put on a real slug- | Hagan, for the Mayfair battler capging match. And leading the attack tured the first round via a knock for Cornwells were Bernie Reif and down. The bout had hardly go Russ Jones. Both had three hits, started when Hagan let go a left Jones also drove over 4 runs and and followed with a right to the crossed twice himself, while Reif jaw. Ganie went down and took the chased over 2 counters, and tallied count of three. The Jersey boy got up and sailed into Hagan and pep-

Both boys took a bad beating in Reif collected a triple in the big 6- this bout. They refused to fight run rally by Cornwells in the 4th. with their mouthpieces and put everything they had in every punch fensive for Eddington-Newport with Blood was flowing freely from both a triple and two doubles, plus a boys when the bout came to a close, walk. He drove in two runs with and only the perfect condition of his triple in the 3rd; and smashed the battlers prevented a knockout from being scored.

of ten.

evening

'Speedy" Duval.

introduced from the ring.

Children Participate

neld for the Daily Vacation Bible 76.

Parker, Fred Smith, Raymond El-

Frank Lowry, 174, Philadelphia had too good of a left jab for Oscar Sims, 182, of Trenton, and won the six-round decision. Lowry was given credit for five rounds.

Sims made his best show in the first session and from then on it was all Lowry despite the fact that he cut his eye in the second, and after each round, Dr. Joseph Levy would examine the optic to see if Lowry could continue

Lowry's left was continually in ims' face, and when the Trenton lad would cover for protection. Lowry sought and found an open ing in the mid-section. Sims went down for a one-count in the fourth consecutive home runs by Elwood | and Lowry followed up with several hard blows, but the Jerseyite managed to weather the storm.

> The first two bouts of the card ended in knockouts. Ralph Lake, 152, Philadelphia, kayoed "Hokey" Leighton, 146, Bristol, after two minutes and one second of the first

Lake started off slowly and let Leighton wear himself out by his constant swinging in the first canto. Hokey hurt him several times with uppercuts, and carried the session. But in the second, Lake prepared

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and left himself wide open. Lake lihenny; recitation, "God's Voice, In Fight With Gibson, measured him with a light right and John Huebner, Elaine Winsch, Jean followed with another right and Ervin. Maureen Tomlinson, Sandra Leighton kissed the floor. He got up Friedricks, Janis Thomas, Gail at six but another right put him Hanson, Jean Ann Mudie, Noel down for the count of eight. He Hanson, Robert Moyer; song was still groggy when Lake hit him "B-i-b-l-e," Barbara Hoff; song, with his left and that put the Bris- class, "Praise Him."

for the kill. Hokey swung his right Marjorie Hughes and Elizabeth Mc

tol boy in dreamland for the full Primary department, "Central America," Mrs. M. Cocker; song

The fans bad hardly sat down "Jesus Loves Me," sung in Spanish when the first preliminary ended in by Jean and Frank Obie, who were a knockout, Tony DelRossi, of Phil- dressed in Central American cosadelphia, 138 pounds, stopped Leo tumes; class recitation, Philipians Jefferson, 146, of Philadelphia, after 2:8 to 11; class song, "Jesus Lord; one minute and seven seconds of class recitation, Scripture verses the first. Jefferson barely did a little dancing around when a right hook caught him on the jaw and he class song, "B-i-b-l-e. Junior department: song. "Onwent down while Timer Cunningward Christian Soldiers;" salute to

ham banged off eight seconds. He the flag; song, "Ambassadors for got up and was met with that mur-Scripture verse, three derous right hand again and this verses from "I Am Books," songs. ime he stayed down for the count "Books of the Bible," "Happy In Jesus;" object lesson the "flannel-Announcer Horace Phy told the rowd that Matchmaker Sammy Jesus." Rebecca Jean Read repre-Moffo has promised an all-star esnted the intermediate class by show for next week. On the card reciting "The Seven Creative Days will be "Chuck" Bigelow, Jess of Genesis and Spiritual Applica-Rogers and "Bill" McCollick, all tion." She also presented a "flan-Bristol boys, and "Al" Turner and nel board" message on "An Eclipse of the Moon. Before the main bout, "Ike" Wil-

Awards were presented to: Inter- \$1,200. liams, recognized by many States mediate department, Rebecca Jean as the lightweight champion, was Read. June Meili, Charles Meili; junior department, Loraine Dunn, Joan Sedgewick, Roberta Wetzel, Jean Elder, Joan Hanson, Leota Hoff, Judith Thomas, Ruth Ervin. In D. V. B. S. Program Thirty-nine students received certificates for perfect attendance. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 6 There were 90 children enrolled -Commencement exercises were with an average daily attendance of

School in Cornwells Methodist The following teachers were un-Sunday School building on Friday der the direction of Mrs. Elmer Yorty, Jr.: Mrs. R. McIlhenny, Mrs I. Hanson, Mrs. R. Ray, Mrs. P. Song, congregation, "Tell Me the Conn, Mrs. Laycock, Miss A. Hed-Story of Jesus;" prayer, the Rev. ricks, Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. M. H. H. Heavener; beginner's depart- Cocker, Mrs. F. S. Lockhard, Miss ment, song, "Fishers of Men," "In A. Hughes, Miss B. Ruth., Mrs. W the Beginning;" recitation, "Crea- Elder, Mrs. J. McKee, the Rev. H tion," Arthur Laycock, Virginia H. Heavener, Mrs. Berger. Bender, Marjorie Hughes, "Nancy"

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

is, Robert Martin; memory verses. Miss Helen Perkins returned Carol Clarke, Frank McKee, Carol home Saturday after attending the Ray, Beverly Wilson; song, "God's summer session at East Strouds Light;" song, "Jesus Loves Me," burg State Teachers College,

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Continued from Page One Milford twp.: John Repa to Milton Repa et ux, 32 acres, 109

Roy W. Cain et ux. lots. B. McLean to Bernard L. Edelman,

Upper Southampton twp.: May B. Hall Fox et al to Vincent M. Johnson, lot, \$600.

Lower Southampton twp.: Lulu lots. \$1,200

Buckingham twp.: T. Percy Kratz o T. Percy Kratz et ux, 15 acres. Upper Southampton twp.: Louis L. Borucki to William Loun et ux. .969 acres, \$1,000.

Lower Makefield twp.: George Edward Otto to Arthur L. Hunsdon

Warwick twp.: Royal E. Myers to Andrew F. Mihok et ux, 2.5 acres. Morrisville: Albert F. Winkler et ux to Robert C. Billings et ux, lot. Bensalem twp.: Ralph Simons et ux to W. Chester Carson et ux, lot,

A Summary of The News

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Nations, urging its rejection on the ground that her neighbor was not a peace-loving state

New earth tremors followed Sunday's severe earthquake and tidal wave, spreading the damage Warminster twp.: Raleigh Taylor in the Dominican Republic. Two persons were known dead and at Lower Southampton twp.: James least 11 towns were devastated.

Because of a "strong inflationary threat." Reconversion Director John R. Steelman ordered a halt until October 1st in new Federal construction. A cut of \$700,000,000 in the current public works program McLean to Joseph H. Lyons, will result. The OPA authorized price increases on cotton textiles, which are expected to mean a rise of 8 per cent retail in cotton apparel and of about 17 per cent in the price of towels, bedsheets and other household linens.

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As the score indicates, Cornwells

three times himself. Among Jones' collection of hits was a home run pered him with all he had. with one on in the second while George "Corky" Sperling led the of-

Game With Eddington

over three more with two consecutive doubles in the 4th and 5th frames. He also scored twice. His riple was the feature of Newport's -run rally in the third in which Bob Cameron also doubled and

Poston's single.

ing during which the ultimate winners batted around on 3 hits, a coming with two mates on the runways. Dyer also led Calvary at bat

scored twice himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jentile Rose DeStefano, and is a former

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regular season championship of the Bristol Suburban League, will play Burlington A. A., leaders of the Burlington County League, tomor-Joseph Krisanda, 514 Federal St. row night under the lights on the Burlington High School diamond

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ST. ANN'S TO PLAY AT

BURLINGTON TOMORROW

St. Ann's A. A., winner of the

Game will begin at rine o'clock.

St. Ann's clinched the Suburban League crown last week and to

date has won 34 games. It has

been beaten four times. Burlington

has a record as good as the

Both teams will use its stronegst

ineup in the tilt. It is most likely

that Danny Keegan will toss them

up for St. Ann's, with Barney Lud-

wig behind the plate. "Slim" Miller

will throw them for Burlington,

with "Fats" Costello as his battery

An interesting fact of the tilt will

e that Keegan hails from Burling-

on but confines most of his play

The Burlington team will also be

elebrating "Heck" Sholl night.

onoring the manager of the Burl

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ng to this side of the river.

ngton aggregation.

McCurry p rf

'Saints."